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Patrick Pichette - SVP and CFO: Let me go back then to Imran to the tax question. We did get a one-time benefit this quarter on the tax side and it is related. As the statutes expire for 2005 and 2006, all of our taxes are now closed and in doing so then we had an opportunity to reverse a set of provisions we had taken that we ultimately didn't have to take. So, you can see the tax rate this quarter is bit of anomaly again.

Operator: Justin Post, Merrill Lynch.

Justin Post - Merrill Lynch: Just when you think about Android as an operating system, how does that proprietary to Google when you think about your search services. Does that give you an advantage over other phones for some of your services and does the phone operate better when you are using Google Services? Second, I think you were quoted in a article saying, maybe someday Google can make \$10 per phone, would you see that as mostly advertising and is that number right, something you did say?

Eric Schmidt - Chairman and CEO: The latter when I made out of thin air. So, we don't really have a notion of exactly what it is, but it's probably pretty big. So one way to think about Android is that it's probably the largest single platform play available in the market today, because it's a platform for computation for location, for everything that you could do with the new and most popular set of computing devices that are emerging. That market is larger than the PC market, and the Tablet market is a small component of it, but an important part of it. So if you think as Mobile as platform as phone plus Tablet plus all the other things, we hope to become the leading platform in that space, and we are doing it with open source approach. So, in the open source approach that means, we give the software away, which is always paradoxical, people say how do you make money from that. Well let's start with the fact that the evidence we have is that the people who use Android, search twice as much as everything else. So, clearly there is more revenue associated with those searches. Other thing, of course, is if they are using Android systems, the revenue that we share and the searches are shared with the operator, but not with anybody else. So, again, it's more lucrative. So, not only is there more searches, and there's more ads, but it's also more lucrative. So, on that basis alone, Android is hugely profitable and we maintain the anti-fragmentation and other things by a series of contracts around their store and so forth and so on. So, Android is likely be financially successful to Google, without even any of the applications that are possible. So, Patrick calls up and says, okay, what else can you do for us, and the answer, of course, is that we can layer on value-added service, is usually how you get to the \$10 and the value-added services could be of any kind. Our primary purpose right now is building this open platform. Google had chose to make it that on open systems and open platforms and open web; that served us well so far and it looks like it is going to work really well on Android.

Operator: Mark Mahaney, Citigroup.

Mark Mahaney - Citi: Two questions, sequentially, is there something that you have been able to put in place that gives you confidence that that will continue going forward? Just on the Mobile revenue opportunity, are the results strong enough from your perspective in terms of dollars and growth such that you'll stay